

RUSHING THE PEACE PARLEY

Allies Will Not Permit Pro-
crastination—Bar Turk-
ish Methods

FORMAL OPENING OF NEGOTIATIONS

British Foreign Minister
Grey Welcomes the Pleni-
potentiaries to London

London, Dec. 17.—The peace pleni-
potentiaries met yesterday in St. James'
palace and adjourned early in the after-
noon, without entering upon the discus-
sion of peace. The feature of the day
was the address of welcome by Sir Edward
Grey, which the Balkan delegates took as a hint that his sym-
pathies were with them, though the
speech aimed at impartiality. Sir Ed-
ward was elected honorary president of
the conference.

The first encounter between the al-
lies and Turks will begin tomorrow, and
the climax will be reached when both
exchange their respective propositions.
The allies' terms are: Immediate sur-
render of Scutari, Adrianople and
Janina, the evacuation of eastern Eu-
rope by Turkey as far east as Tcha-
tala, the cession of the Aegean Islands to

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It means the Original and Genuine
MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"

The Food-Drink for all Ages

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.
For infants, invalids and growing children.
Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.
More healthful than tea or coffee.
Take no substitutes. Ask for **HORLICK'S**
HORLICK'S Contains Pure Milk

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Acts directly and peculiarly
on the blood; purifies, enriches
and revitalizes it, and in this
way builds up the whole sys-
tem. Take it. Get it today.
In usual liquid form or in chocolate
coated tablets called **Sarsatabs**.

Greece, the annexation of Crete to
Greece, and the payment by Turkey of
a war indemnity and the expenses in-
curred by the allies on account of Tur-
kish prisoners.

The Turkish terms have been kept
secret, but it is authoritatively reported
they include renunciation of indemnity
or other money transaction, except the
Balkans taking over a portion of the
Ottoman public debt proportionately to
the new territories they acquire; Adria-
nople and Saloniki to remain Tur-
kish; the Sultan to have a representa-
tive in the territories passing to the al-
lies, where Ottoman courts must be in-
stituted for Mussulman subjects.

Monastir and Scutari, with Adriano-
ple, Saloniki and contiguous territory
are to form an Ottoman territory sur-
rounding Albania, Bulgaria to get the
Port of Kavala, also the Islands of
Thasos, but Turkey claims the other
Aegean Islands. Serbia is to have Usk-
up, Priestina, Mitrovitz, and part of
Sanjak Novipazar, the remainder going
to Montenegro.

These terms give the allies four-fifths
of the territory formerly European
Turkey. Nevertheless, a great gulf sepa-
rates the Balkan and Turkish terms
and an ultimate understanding appears
difficult.

SIX KILLED AND THREE INJURED.
Trolley Car Hit by Train at Grade
Crossing.

Ashtabula, Ohio, Dec. 17.—Six per-
sons were killed and three injured in
a grade crossing accident last night
when a Lake Shore train struck an
Ashtabula Rapid Transit car.

The dead are: Mrs. Laura Leaphart,
Mrs. W. H. Cook, Mrs. George Kitson,
Mrs. Frank Bartlett, two unidentified.
The car was totally demolished, and
the debris was piled up 25 feet in the
air.
Engineer D. E. Connors and Firemen
G. Hercheberger are missing.

WOULD SEIZE NEW HAVEN

Congressman Berger Moves
for Public Ownership
of Railroad

CONDEMNATION URGED BY HIM

Socialist Wants Resolve
Passed by House—Inves-
tigations Ridiculed

Washington, Dec. 17.—Seizure of the
property of the New York, New Haven
& Hartford railroad and its condemna-
tion and purchase by the government,
were proposed in a resolution introduced
in the House yesterday by Representa-
tive Victor L. Berger, the Socialist mem-
ber from Wisconsin.

Mr. Berger would have the House in-
struct the Secretary of Commerce and
Labor to ascertain and report the actual
value of the railroad's property, the esti-
mate to be used as a basis for its ac-
quirement.

In explaining his resolution, Mr. Ber-
ger declared that there would be "a gen-
eral and justified outcry" if a country
highway were operated in the interests
of a few and in such a way as to con-
stitute "a constant menace to the per-
sons who travel it." He denounced as
useless previous congressional inquiries
into alleged railroad abuses, on the
ground that the investigations "had no
particular end in view," and defended
his proposal, although it involved the
question of government ownership.

"Incidentally, I would also add," he
declared, "that no government in the
world that owns its railroads would sell
them back again to private persons or
corporations for any price."

TO DECIDE BEFORE DECEMBER 19.
House Rules Committee Will Settle Mat-
ter of New Haven Monopoly.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Whether Con-
gress will investigate the New York,
New Haven & Hartford railroad's al-
leged monopoly of transportation facili-
ties in New England will be determined
by the house rules committee before
Thursday, when the record of the pre-
liminary hearing.

The committee may vote to-day on re-
porting the O'Shaunessy resolution to
authorize an inquiry by a special com-
mittee, with a rule providing for im-
mediate consideration. It is known that
one or two committees favor an in-
vestigation by a sub-committee of the
interstate and foreign commerce com-
mittee, on the ground that if necessary
for new legislation should be found a
regular committee would be better sit-
uated to secure action before the close
of Congress.

Those favoring a special committee to
begin its inquiry at once, expect the re-
solution to be reported without change.

CAMPBELL BEFORE GRAND JURY.
New Haven Vice President Examined
Yesterday.

New York, Dec. 17.—Benjamin Camp-
bell, vice-president of the New Haven
railroad, was before the federal grand
jury yesterday. It is expected that sev-
eral New York bankers will testify this
week.

"6-CENT EGGS" IN NEW YORK.
Housewives' League Plans to Open War
Unless Prices Come Down.

New York, Dec. 17.—The "egg cru-
sade" has reached New York. The
Housewives' league, which claims to have
the backing of 50,000 women, has fixed
26 cents a dozen as a "fair and reason-
able price" for cold storage eggs, accord-
ing to Mrs. Julian Heath, president of
the league.

"We are prepared to furnish the pub-
lic with the eggs at our price, in case
the storekeepers fail to do so," said Mrs.
Heath in outlining the league's plan to
inaugurate a movement against the high
cost of cold storage eggs. If dealers do
not lower the present price, the league
plans to establish independent egg sta-
tions and sell direct to consumers. If
the "egg crusade" is successful, it was
announced, a similar movement to re-
duce the cost of fruits, vegetables, fish
and other foodstuffs will be started next
spring.

Mrs. Burnett's New Novel.
Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's new
novel, which will begin serially in the
January Century, is entitled "T. Tem-
barom" (with the accent on the middle
syllable). One of the general outlines of
the story—a boy brought up in America
who succeeds to an English title—will
suggest Mrs. Burnett's earlier success,
"Little Lord Fauntleroy," but the simi-
larity ends with that one suggestion.
"T. Tembarom" is in no way related to
"Little Lord Fauntleroy." Mrs. Burn-
nett says that the idea of the new story
was suggested by the character of G.
Selden in "The Shuttle."

**WATCH YOUR
HAIR, LADIES**
Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of
Luxuriant and Radiant Hair

If dandruff germs are devouring the
nourishment that belongs to the hair,
it will soon begin to fall. Furthermore,
it will lose its life and lustre and will
become dull, faded, and even gray.
If you have any signs of dandruff,
go right to your druggist to-day and
get a 50-cent bottle of **PARISIAN** Sage.
This delightful hair tonic is guaranteed
by the Red Cross Pharmacy to kill dan-
druff, stop falling hair and itching scalp,
and preserve the color and beauty of
money back. And it does just what
it is guaranteed to do and that's why
its sales are so enormous the country
over. **PARISIAN** Sage is the favorite
of refined women. One bottle proves its
superiority.—Adv.

EIGHT DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



Going! Going!! Gone!!!
All Your Chances Will Be
Gone If You Don't
Shop at Once.

TAFT WILL NOT NAME SUCCESSOR TO REID

This Announcement Is Made Through
Secretary Hilles After a Confer-
ence With Mr.
Knox.

Washington, Dec. 17.—President Taft
yesterday announced, through Secretary
Hilles, that the post of ambassador to
Great Britain, made vacant by the death
of Whitelaw Reid, will not be filled by
him. This announcement followed an
early morning conference between the
president and Secretary Knox.

Several reasons were given for the
president's decision. He believes that
the important diplomatic questions in-
volving Great Britain and the United
States can be handled successfully in
Washington by Mr. Knox and James
Bryce, the British ambassador. He un-
derstands that President-elect Wilson al-
ready is considering a man for the Lon-
don post, and he does not wish to ap-
point someone who can serve at best for
only a few months. The president had
first been inclined to make an appoint-
ment, but a conference with Mr. Knox
brought a decision to the contrary. The
post at London will now be vacant until
March, and it will be the first time in
many years that the United States
has been without an ambassador in Lon-
don.

**CORN CROP IS WORTH
BILLION AND A HALF**

The Government's Final Figures of the
Bumper Harvests of
1912.

Washington, Dec. 17.—The final esti-
mates of the crop reporting board of
the bureau of statistics of the depart-
ment of agriculture show the production
and value of important farm products
of the United States for 1912 to have been
as follows:

Crop	Acres	Production	Value
Corn	117,685,000	3,124,745,000	\$1,620,450,000
W. Wt.	28,571,000	899,919,000	232,872,000
S. Wt.	19,248,000	830,348,000	231,708,000
All Wt.	45,819,000	830,348,000	231,708,000
Oats	37,917,000	1,138,337,000	482,462,000
Barley	7,830,000	223,824,000	112,957,000
Rye	2,117,000	56,664,000	28,634,000
Buckwheat	841,000	19,248,000	12,730,000
Flaxseed	2,851,000	28,073,000	32,202,000
Rice	722,000	26,054,000	24,428,000

The farm value of the crops, in bush-
els, was estimated as follows: Corn,
48.7 cents; winter wheat, 80.9 cents;
spring wheat, 70.1 cents; all wheat, 76
cents; rye, 66.3 cents; oats, 31.9 cents;
barley, 30.5 cents; buckwheat, 66.1 cents;
flaxseed, \$1.13; rice, 93.5 cents.

NO DOWRY, NO NUPTIALS.
Chicago Young Men Retaliate on Plan
of Marriageable Girls.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—A group of young
men here have shown that they can
take themselves as seriously and expen-
sively as young women. In retaliation
to the resolutions drawn up by a young
woman's club, pledging members not to
marry men with less than \$5,000, the
Young Men's \$5,000 club has been or-
ganized with the sole provision that none
of its members shall marry a girl whose
father cannot "stake" the couple to
\$5,000.

COUNTRY BANKERS AT INQUIRY.
Pujo Committee Seeks Knowledge of the
Transactions with New York.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Country bank-
ers are on hand to testify in the House
"money trust" investigation. There also
is a scattering of New York men and
clearing house officers.

The Pujo committee proposes to dis-
cover under what terms and conditions
country bankers connect business
with big bankers of New York.

**Winter Courses in Agriculture at the
University of Vermont.**

The eighteenth annual session of the
winter courses at the college of agricul-
ture of the university of Vermont be-
gins December 30th and closes February
28th. Three courses will be offered, as
usual: Creamery and dairy manage-
ment, four weeks; general agriculture,
five weeks; and farmers' week. These
courses are designed to meet the de-
mand for intensively practical training
in the manufacture of dairy products,
in modern methods of milk handling,
and in the general principles and prac-
tices of soil management, dairying,
stock feeding and stock judging, vegeta-
ble gardening, forest management for
farmers, etc. The courses should ap-
peal to creamery workers, to dairymen,
to farmers in general, to school teach-
ers who contemplate teaching agricul-
ture in public schools, to the experi-
enced and inexperienced alike.

Eight instructors are regularly en-
gaged. Instruction is given from half
past eight to half past five daily by
way of lecture, text-book study, recita-
tion, and by practical work in dairy,
soils and horticultural laboratories.

The winter courses are a business en-
terprise, and no standard of entrance
requirements is insisted upon. Students
should be at least eighteen years old,
and may be seventy years old. The
charges are \$5 for the four week course
and \$5 for the five week course, or \$10
for the entire course. The entire cost
for the first course should not exceed
\$35 including board, or for the entire
nine weeks, \$65. For further informa-
tion, apply to J. L. Hills, Dean of the
College of Agriculture, Burlington, Ver-
mont.

SPORTING NOTES.

Monte Cross, the old Philadelphia
player, has been offered the position
as manager of the Trenton club in the
Trio state league.

The sale of the New Bedford franchise
is still in doubt. Negotiations were ex-
pected to have been completed last week
but a hitch appeared and it will not be
definitely straightened out for a little
time. Some Cambridge financiers are
contemplating the purchase of the
franchise and, providing they should,
the club will be transferred to Salem.

Eppa Rixey, the sensation of the Na-
tional league last year, may be one of
the 1913 hold-outs, according to reports.
From down in Charlottesville comes the
port that he will not sign unless the
club makes good the promise made when
he first enrolled. The contract called for
a stipulation of \$5,000 for the second
year should he make good in the first.
Rixey's record in 1912 was ten games
won, ten games lost and in three games
he was called on for relief.

"Larry" Gardner of Enosburg Falls,
star third sacker on the Boston Ameri-
can club during the past season, is wear-
ing a new watch fob with a gold and
enamel pendant. On the obverse side
of the pendant are two crossed baseball
bats in relief supporting a large diamond
setting encircled by the inscription:
"Boston Red Sox Baseball Club, World's
Champion 1912." On the reverse side:
"Lawrence Gardner" presented by the
Boston Baseball club. He is also wear-
ing an old gold emblem with diamond
setting and the inscription, "World's
Champion."

Quenbacher, the crack university of
Pennsylvania swimmer, created a sensa-
tion recently at Philadelphia for a re-
markable fifty yard swim. His time
equalled the intercollegiate record. He
has accomplished the feat four times
this winter. His time was 24 4-5 sec-
onds.

Williams college has organized an in-
terscholastic athletic association made
up of institutions that take part in the
Williams interscholastic athletic meet
each spring.

Stallings, the new manager of the
Boston National club, manifested his
ability as a nurturer of baseball teams
last week when he refused to trade sev-
eral of his youngsters to the Cubs for
Shackel and other veterans, whose
active days are numbered. Stallings is
a good judge of young baseball players.

It is rumored that John McDonald,
formerly trainer of athletics at the uni-
versity of Vermont, gaining great promi-
nence for developing Al Gutterson, the
holder of the Olympic record for the
broad jump, will in the near future be
affiliated as trainer of athletics at Tufts
college.

Christy Mathewson is gaining promi-
nence in business circles in New York
since his advent into the insurance busi-
ness. Mathewson is as earnest in his
work during the winter as he is in the
summer season when standing in the
mound.

Lack of an artificial rink at Hanover
greatly handicapped the hockey team
at Dartmouth this season. Capt. Mason
is conducting indoor work at present as
Coach Fred Rock will not come to the
New Hampshire town until the rink is
in fit condition. Wanamaker, the former
Melrose star and the headliner of the
freshman team last winter, is out for a
position and together with Tuck and
Donahue, all Boston lads, will push the
regulars for places.

While as yet no official announce-
ment has been made it is generally un-
derstood that Cornell will drop Penn
State from its football schedule next
fall on account of alleged unnecessary
roughness that characterized its play
against the Ithacans in the game this
past fall. In no other game were the
Cornellians so badly banged up.

A rather unique and interesting honor
was conferred on Keane Fitzpatrick,
traipier of athletics at the Tiger school,
by the senior class when they elected
him an honorary member of the class.
This was the first time that a similar
honor had been conferred to anyone by
a senior class.

Forrest Cady, who was the sensation
of the American league during the latter
part of the season, has affixed his name
to a Red Sox contract for 1913. Cady
was so well pleased with the salary that
he was about the first to sign for next
year.

Johnny Kilbane will be a headliner in
the featherweight division for some
years to come. Kilbane, since he won
the championship, has been weeding out
all aspirants with rapidity. His latest
acquisition is "Tommy" Dixon of Kansas
City.

Business Manager Arthur Irwin has
gone to the Pacific coast to offer Frank
Chance his contract made possible when
seven American league magnates waived
claim on infielder Corridon of the
Detroit club. Chance will be a great
asset to the New Yorkers, who have
been on the toboggan slide for several
years now.

The Berkshire league will be aban-
doned next season by the North Adams
baseball association and the directors
of that club have accepted an offer to
join the Twin State league and their
team will be represented in the league.
No schedule of games or percentage of
receipts have been agreed upon.

Says one of the Boston papers about
the English student bearing the name
of the founder of the Cambridge insti-
tute: "Young Lionel de Jersey Harvard
has at last been heard from in sport.
He covers first base for the glee club."
Shall We Banish the Christmas Tree?

In Suburban Life for December is a
discussion of "The Danger of Fire at
Christmas," the importance of which
cannot be overlooked at this season. In
her plea for a "safe and sane" Christ-
mas, the author says:
"There is undoubtedly a beautiful and
poetical idea in the German interpreta-
tion of the symbolism of the tree and
the Christ-child. But, for many of us,
living under altered modern conditions,
the wise plan seems to be to banish the
symbolic tree from the home entirely
for practical reasons, and, if necessary,
provide some properly safe-guarded
place where the dramatic side of the
Santa Claus myth can be publicly en-
joyed and celebrated."
If you must have a tree—and there

are those of us, who either because of
a cherished custom, or the teaching that
has been given to the younger children,
or for some other personal reason, are
unwilling to part too abruptly with the
family tree,—the next best thing is to
make the tree as safe as possible.

"If you cannot banish the tree, banish
the candle absolutely. It is not
enough to ornament the tree with can-
dles with the understanding that they
are not to be lighted. In the absence of
the mother or other responsible person
from the room, a child or servant may
decide to experiment. Have no candles
to tempt the irresponsible and ignorant
members of your household."

A "LOST RIVER."

Kern River in California Never Reaches
Its Former Outlet.

The deepest Kern river canyon, in the
high Sierra country of California, is
interestingly described in a report just
issued by the United States Geological
survey. Altitudes in the Kern river ba-
sin range from a few hundred feet at
the mouth of the river's lower canyon to
more than 14,000 feet on the head-
waters over a hundred miles dis-
tant. More than 30 of the peaks in the
basin exceed 13,000 feet in altitude,
and many of the lakes which feed the
upper stream are at an altitude of 11,
000 feet or more.

Mount Whitney, the highest mountain
in the United States, towering 14,501
feet above the sea level, overlooks the
northern part of the Kern river basin
from the east.

Kern river rises in glacial lakelets
among the high peaks of the Sierra di-
vide, on the Kings-River and Great
Western divides. It flows directly south-
ward about 70 miles, then southwest-
ward to the mouth of its canyon a few
miles northeast of Bakersfield, where it
enters the south end of San Joaquin val-
ley. No water from Kern river has
reached the San Joaquin in recent years.
The water is all utilized for irrigation
before it reaches the larger valley, and
the Kern becomes a "lost river."

The principal tributary of Kern river
is its south fork. The basin is divided
into two lower basins, differing greatly
in topography. The eastern basin is
characterized by comparatively low, flat
and irregular hills, separated by many
intervening meadows, large and small;
it is drained by the south fork. The
western basin is characterized by high
glaciated peaks and ridges and by deep
canyons; it is drained by the main
stream, which flows for a great part
of its length through a narrow canyon.
Kern river canyon proper is about 20
miles long, 1 mile wide at the top, and
1,500 to 2,000 feet deep. The bottom
of the canyon is several hundred feet
wide and the average gradient is 100
feet to the mile.

The description of the river and of
other rivers in the great San Joaquin ba-
sin, found in water supply paper 299,
containing stream measurements in the San
Joaquin river basin, by H. D. McGlashan
and H. J. Dean, of the United States
geological survey, just issued, in co-op-
eration with the water commission and
conservation commission of the state of
California.

Resuscitation from Drowning.

The frequency of drowning accidents
during the summer serves to emphasize
the need of a thorough understanding
of the principles underlying resuscita-
tion and particularly the fact that suc-
cess ultimately depends on preventing
permanent injury from lack of blood
to the brain. Efforts at resuscitation
should be used for at least two hours
after apparent death, says Dr. F. W.
Hitchings of Cleveland in a recent num-
ber of the Journal of the American Med-
ical Association.

The heart may continue to beat for as
long a time as five minutes after cessa-
tion of respiration, although it usually
stops in two or three minutes. Add to
a possible five minutes the seven
minutes during which the brain may



Lots of new belt-styles
in Overcoats this winter;
things you will particu-
larly like to wear; ready
here.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Overcoats this winter are
particularly good in every
detail; the smartest styles
ever put out; new ideas
for young men.

Suits; \$18 up
Overcoats; \$18 up

Moore & Owens,

Barre's Leading Clothiers

122 No. Main St., Barre, Vermont

he completely resuscitated, after total
cessation of the heart-beat, a possible
maximum of twelve minutes of relative
death may be undergone with recovery.

McFawn Held.

Boston, Dec. 17.—"Not guilty" was the
plea entered by Robert H. McFawn,
when charged in the Somerville police
court yesterday with the larceny of \$10,-
000 from the Derby Desk company. Mc-
Fawn, who for 12 years was employed
by the company as bookkeeper and cash-
ier, was held in \$5,000 bonds for a hear-
ing on Dec. 19.

Announcement

The American Clothing Co.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

Save your money for this sale: it will
pay you. Everything is marked down.

255 NORTH MAIN ST. BARRE, VT.

SNOWSHOES and SKIS

Winter sports are becoming more popular every
year. We suggest a pair of Snowshoes or Skis for a
Christmas gift.

We have a complete line of both at prices that are
right.

Also Moccasins, Leather-Top Overs, and Leggings
to complete the outfit.

They will also need a pair of nice, comfortable
Slippers when they return from the tramp. We have
them.

Let Us Show Them to You

George N. Tilden

WOOD BLOCK BARRE, VERMONT

Fountain Pens

For Everybody
In Every Station

We have all that is
best in the following
manufactures:

Waterman's, regular
safety self fillers, \$2.50
to \$10.00.

Conklin's, self filler,
\$2.50 to \$6.00.

Moore's, non leakable,
\$2.50 to \$5.00.

Plain, chased and gold
mounted.

We have an extra val-
ue in Student's Fountain
Pen at \$1.00.

Don't forget Roodles, the new game.